MONARCH

" By the students, for the community "

Volume LXXVI, Issue 14

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Happenings: Events calendar, Spring Dance Concert, and Greek Week.

Point to Ponder

Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into the pictures.

Henry Ward Beecher

Proposal to move CCE into bookstore

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, President of Saint Leo College, has approved the creation of a committee to study the possibility of moving the Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

According to John Weicherding, vice-president for operations, CCE is out of space. They are looking to open new programs and will be adding people to an already cramped office, said Weicherding. CCE would also like to be in the front entrance of the campus to be more accessible to the day and weekend college students.

The space management committee considered three proposals. The first was to move CCE to the theatre building, in what is now the ROTC and the classroom. This proposal, according to Weicherding, is the most expensive alternative and would not be feasible since the theatre building will eventually be replaced.

The second proposal the committee considered was to bring portable structures on campus. But, Weicherding said this would not be economically or architecturally desirable.

The committee recommended the third proposal to President Mouch. This proposal calls for CCE to be moved to the building currently housing the bookstore. Monsignor Mouch approved a committee to study the feasibility of moving the bookstore.

One possibility is to move the bookstore into the Cage area.

The committee that is discussing this move will contain two on campus students and one day student. Other committee members will be Dr. Koval (from CCE), Lenny Conley (Marriott), and a representative for Student Affairs (to be appointed by Robert Ruday, vice-president of Student Affairs).

The committee must send its recommendation to the space management committee by May 1st. Then it will be presented to Monsignor Mouch.

If the move is approved, construction costs will be incurred by the bookstore and not the students, noted Weicherding.

SLC'S MEP 6th largest in nation

By Michelle Berens
News Editor

Saint Leo College is the sixth largest provider of education to the United States military. There are 15 military education centers in the southeastern states of the U.S. The military education program involves a dean, two associate deans, and one assistant dean.

"Each resident center reports to a dean who has his own support staff made up of secretarial-type counselors and resident center faculty," states Bernard Parker, Vice President of Academic Affairs. There are about 180 full-

Please see MEP p. 3

Part of the cast of "Starting Here, Starting Now", from left to right: Susan Grieshop, Tereasa Compton, and Becky Buller. Front row: Scott Graham. Back row: Lisa McColgan. Monarch photo file.

What are the effects of the Gulf War

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

Wars have a strange global effect.

I am not talking about environmental or economic, at least in the long run. What the Gulf War will have the most profound effect on is right here in the United States.

Its our ego –the American ego.

How many times have we said or heard "boy, we really kicked some butt over there" or "nobody else could have done that". Whether or not these statements are correct is not the point. The point is the euphoria that follows the unprecedented success our military has recently enjoyed.

It is a euphoria that this country has not felt since the end of World War II. It is a euphoria that some say we needed badly. It is a euphoria that some warn should not cloud our vision of our capabilities or our worldwide relations.

If history is an indication, the next decade's events will be reeling from the waves caused by this desert rock, which was dropped from the height most F-18s can't reach. The splash will keep the faces of most political leaders in the Middle East wet for years as well.

We'll be there with the towel.

Our political success will sprout from the barrel of our still smoking gun for a while, but this success won't last. If we want to stay atop the world political heap, we need to temper the events of the past six months with some sugar.

The war had a positive outcome. In fact, there are hidden treasures that this saber-rattling has dug up, but we have yet to find them.

There may also be some bones.

But, it is quite evident that with this military victory America's credibility is again at a peak. We are world leaders, ego aside, and we must not treat this geopolitical role lightly.

As a world leader, the United States needs to continue to protect the rights of other peoples, including those we have ignored in the past. South Africa, Eastern Europe, and now India needs our close attention. Just causes need our clout, and oppressive national governments need to feel our political weight.

Isolationism is no longer an option. The world is becoming more and more cross-cultural. People are looking west and absorbing western culture. Americanism, for all its faults, is very popular in many ares of the world. U.S. influence is a reality.

Just as important as our role in preserving rights, (what some call policing the world), is our role as provider. The United States has the resources to provide aid to those who need and deserve it. Not for bases or trading rights, but out of good faith. Our behavior in these ares will be just as closely scrutinized.

Now is the time for those who spent energy on both sides of the war issue to expend their energy in more productive directions. As an international power, we must also look to our own needs. America is stronger now as a nation undivided. Dissenting opinions are healthy, but energies need to be directed to new alternatives instead of simply knocking down undesirable ones. If we are on the stormy seas of the world as the flagship, we need a concerted effort, where ever we decide as a nation to go. Half of the crew can not be tearing down the sails while the other is trying to put them up.

The United States, for good or evil, is now in its most precarious position. We need awareness and balance. We need consciousness and understanding.

With understanding will come peace.

MONARCH

1989-1990 ASPA First Place with Special Merit

1989-1990 CPA Second Place with Special Honors

1988- 1989 ASPA First Place

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Computer problems halt midterm grades

By Thomas Turcotte
Monarch Staff Writer

Due to computer difficulties, midterms were not issued this term. Dr. Bernard Parker, vice president of academic affairs, explained several problems they were having transferring from the old CASTS computer system to the new System-80. Until the transfer is complete, the computer center must use both systems.

The primary problem has been significant staff turnovers. The computer center has lost two directors in the past 6 weeks. The computer center trains the staff on the new System-80, and outside businesses offer them better jobs. Saint Leo College can not compete with the businesses for these trained individuals.

Another problem is the massive amount of information that is being transferred from one system to the other. The computer systems must handle millions of bits of information in this process.

Parker explained that they would have had to shut down other functions of the computer center and hired overtime help in order to get the mid-term reports printed. The computer center is placing more emphasis on processing grades for it's 6,000 off campus students. Most of these off-campus students are military personnel on various bases.

Course warnings will still be sent out to students who are having academic problems in a class. The college should be completely transferred to the Systems-80 by the beginning of next semester. The midterms will resume in the fall semester.

SLC humanities festival held

By Michelle Berns
News Editor

The purpose of the Humanities Festival "...was to showcase the disciplines in the humanities with the prime intentions of recruiting bright new students that might be interested in a major or minor in the humanities," states Maura Snyder, Director of English. Several students from the humanities division as well as faculty members helped with the project.

Following the 9:00 to 10:00 registration, Dr. Dirk Budd gave the keynote address "Chaos, Creation, and Synthesis: The Humanistic Rage for Reality." Snyder says his intent was to "...highlight each of the disciplines..." in the humanities- art, music, dance, theater, English, philosophy, and religious studies.

"And then Professors' Ernie Williams and Bob Campbell showcased philosophy with a debate on selfishness vs. social responsibility," Snyder replies they intended to show the kinds of things that humanities majors involve themselves in.

Professor Newton briefly spoke on the honors program, and Professor Robert Imperato spoke about scholarships. "We do have some limited scholarships that we can offer to incoming students," Snyder states.

During lunch, the visitors were joined by many Saint Leo students and faculty.

After lunch, the visitors were able to choose what they wanted to do – attend a class in English Composition and Literature, Intro to Modern Dance, or the Theater Workshop on acting.

Later in the day, "We allowed them to show us what kind of talent they had," replies Snyder. Twelve students auditioned in either dance, music or theater. Snyder says that Professors' Newton and Van Wilt, along with seniors, Michelle Ronalder and Kaarla Geiger, read the portfolios of those who brought their original poetry and prose, and did some evaluation of the writing. All of this was done with the consideration of possible English majors.

Several students majoring in the field of humanities led the visitors on campus tours. These students, Tim Moore, David Gilpen, Chris North, Beth Budd, and Kaarla Geiger, introduced themselves and told what they liked and disliked about Saint Leo. "We just tried to get someone from the various disciplines and not overwhelm them (the visitors) with too many people," reports Snyder.

The Humanities Festival was concluded with a buffet.

Snyder says, "I feel it was successful."

From M.E.P., p.1

time and 400 part-time contract faculty in the military program.

Because the students have full-time jobs, they usually take two courses during each nine week term. In a five term year, "they take ten courses ... and accumulate as many hours as on campus students," replies Parker.

One student taking one course is one enrollment for a military term. The headcount is usually half the enrollment. "Seventy percent of our enrollment for the college is in our military program, says Parker. Twenty-five percent is on campus, and the remaining five percent is in the center for continuing education.

A.A. degrees are offered for all the military education programs. B.A. degrees are available only in certain areas. The majors that are offered at each one of the centers vary because of legal arguments, or memorandums of understanding, made which define which majors can be offered.

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War, recession affect spring break

(CPS)- Rick Mandel, a senior at Beaver College in Philadelphia, had organized a spring break trip to Jamaica for himself and 20 of his classmates.

Then the Persian Gulf war broke out Jan. 16, and, one by one, 13 of the partiers pulled out of the trip, forcing its cancellation.

"With the war, recession and the fear of terrorism, spring break doesn't seem like the getaway it has been in the past," Mandel lamented.

Many of the travel agents and spring break town officials who at this time of year typically are counting on hordes of students to start showing up say students vacation plans seem to be a little more conservative this year.

For the first time within memory, the number of students booking vacations has not grown dramatically.

Travel agents say they have seen a slight drop in the number of students booking spring break tours to spots such as Mexico and the Bahamas.

"I think (the drop) is more due to economics than terrorism," said Kendall Smith, a travel agent at James Travel Points International on the University of Colorado's Boulder campus.

Air fares are 10 percent to 15 percent higher than last year at this time, Smith noted.

At Council Travel near the University of Washington, business has been a little bit slower than last year, but quite busy in general, agents report.

"I don't see (the war and recession) having much of an impact in the long term," said Lynne Gianelli, a Council travel agent.

Many students do claim to be unfazed by strange 1991 brew of higher air fares and war.

"Most of my friends are doing what they did last year," including traveling to Hawaii and Mexico or just going home, said Chris Milton, a sophomore at Occidental College in California.

Officials at popular spring-break vacation spots say they're expecting the same number of students as last year.

"We anticipate 400,000, just about the same number as last year," reported Suzanne Smith, vice president of special events and tourism at Florida's Daytona Beach.

"Bookings are way up" from last year, said Geri Wilson, public relations manager for South Padre Island's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

South Padre, a 5.5-mile-by-1-mile island off the coast of Texas, expects 250,000 people in the month of March, Wilson said.

Both Smith and Wilson said their towns will be ready for the students with plenty of activities and plenty of security.

In the past two years, both areas have cracked down on spring- break parties in hopes of preventing the primarily alcohol-related injuries, deaths and destruction that have occurred in previous years.

In 1989, 400,000 students in Daytona ran wild and terrorized surrounding neighborhoods for four weeks.

Last year, Daytona police arrested more than 6,000 vacationers from March 2 through April 10, but reported no "major" incidents.

In Palm Springs, Calif., where in 1986 hundreds of students rioted in the business district and where Mayor Sonny Bono last year asked students to "go someplace else," officials are hoping to emphasize more positive activities than drinking and carousing.

"We are putting together an environmental expo," explained Alan Danfield, director of special events in Palm Springs.

The expo will feature presentations by student environmental groups and a giant screen on which environmental and music videos will be shown, Denfield said.

Palm Springs also has passed a nudity ordinance, which offers "guidelines" as to how skimpy bathing suits worn in public may be, in hopes of better controlling the crowds.

"We're definitely not discouraging students from coming," Denfield said. "But I don't know what we'll do if too many more (than last year) show up."

And not all students are interested in partying in the streets or on the beach anyway.

A group of 12 students from Trinity College in Vermont paid $40 each to work at a soup kitchen in Washington, D.C., during their spring break.

"It's a very enriching experience. It really changes your life," explained Sharon St. Marie, a Trinity junior who worked at the kitchen last year and will do so again this year.

While the thought of lying on the beach "is appealing," St. Marie said her volunteer work is a "higher plateau of experience."

The Trinity students also will take time to see sites and visit their senators and representatives to talk about the plight of the homeless, added Bruce Spector, director of Trinity's community service learning program.

Indeed, scores of other campuses also offer similar "alternative spring breaks." Among them are Albion (Mich.), Hamilton (N.Y.), Brookhaven (Texas), Chapman (Calif.), and Dickinson (Pa.), colleges, Wittenburg (Ohio), Southern Methodist (Texas) and De Pauw (Ind.) universities and the universities of Puget Sound (Wash.), West Florida and Rochester (N.Y.).

10 year tuition payment plan

(CPS)- Tuition may be reaching stratospheric levels at some private universities, but students at Emory University in Atlanta will soon be able to take up to 10 years to pay it off.

Emory officials announced in mid-February that, starting next fall, students will be able to lock into one tuition rate, and then pay it off at 9.8 percent interest over the next 10 years.

Emory thus became the latest of several private universities, worried they may be pricing themselves out of middle-class students' range, to offer inventive tuition-payment plans.

"We want to provide more options for more families," said Anne Sturtivant, director of financial aid at Emory.

She estimates it will cost an undergraduate $17,500 in tuition, room and board to attend Emory this school year.

Students who chose to pay in one lump sum could pay $70,000 when they first entered Emory, Sturtivant explained. Those who take the full 10 years to pay it off would make monthly payments of $917, adding up to $110,000.

Financial aid could be used to cover some of the cost, so monthly payments would be lower, Sturtivant emphasized. Emory's plan is modeled after the cost-stabilization plan offered at Washington University in Mis-

Please see Tuition, p.5

Campus scares from meningitis deaths

(CPS)- Nearly 6,500 people, most of them students, showed up for treatment at the University of Illinois' health clinic after two students died suddenly of infectious diseases.

The scare extended to students in Indiana, Louisiana and California, where people who had been in contact with the students subsequently had traveled.

Sophomore Brian McDonnell died Feb. 11 of a blood infection caused by a meningitis-related bacteria.

Two days earlier, sophomore Gregory Mank died from a similar illness. Officials have been unable to find a connection between the two students.

Those treated included anyone who may have been in contact with the two students during the period when the diseases was transmittable, or anyone who exhibited the flu-like early symptoms of the disease, headache, fever or vomiting.

"It's all returned to normal," said Lucille Isdale, director of UI's McKinley Health Center Feb. 20. "We're picking up the pieces."

Meningitis strikes the protective membranes around the brain and spinal cord, Meningococcemia, which afflicted Mank and McDonnell, is an invasion of the bloodstream that is caused by the same bacteria that causes meningitis.

Please see Deaths, p. 5

Dave Preller elected new SGA president

By Thomas Turcotte
Monarch Staff Writer

David Preller was recently elected the new Student Government Association president at the SGA elections on Wednesday, March 4, 1991. David Preller is a junior and a prelaw/political science major from Baltimore, Maryland.

Preller began involvement in SGA during his sophomore year. He was offered the position of attorney general, and he accepted it. He has held the offices of treasurer and vice president during his junior year. He will take an official oath of office at the annual SGA banquet.

Preller has also been actively involved in the Kappa Alpha fraternity since his freshman year. He has held the offices of secretary, vice-president, president and chairperson of both the prudential and scholarship committees.

He plans on making several changes in SGA during his term in office. First, he feels SGA is currently taking a "back seat on student government." Preller would like to increase SGA's direct involvement with the students and organizations. He expressed that SGA committees have taken a very slow start in the past. Preller wants the committees to "get off the ground" quicker in the future. Preller plans on starting a major recycling program on campus. He wishes to coordinate students, faculty, staff, and the administration in the recycling effort. He has seen this at conferences, and he feels it can be easily initiated at Saint Leo College.

After college, Preller plans to attend law school. He then wants to work in the public defender's office until he can begin a private practice.

New SGA vice-president

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

According to the ballot count for the 1991-1992 elections, Kevin Kennedy has been elected as the SGA vice president for the coming up school year. Kevin is a theater major in his third year here at Saint Leo College and is originally from Morristown, NJ.

His responsibilities as SGA vice president will be chairing the cabinet, planning the SGA banquet held at the end of the year, and acting as president of the senate meetings.

When asked about past experiences that qualify him for the position, Kennedy rattled off an extensive list of various positions he has held (or is currently holding) including SGA secretary, SGA treasurer, SGA communications officer, chair of the finance committee, chair of the residential life committee, member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon executive board, and vice president for IFC.

Kennedy would like to work towards a more involved senate and a more efficient cabinet system. He also stated that he and Dave Preller, the newly elected SGA president, would like to make some clarifications in the SGA constitution.

In closing, Kennedy added, "I want to make the campus aware of what SGA is doing and create a name for SGA on the campus."

1991 student election results

By Thomas Turcotte
Monarch Staff Writer

The Student Government Association and the College Union Board elections were held on Wednesday, March 4, 1991. The elections were conducted by the SGA attorney general Tim Moore. The students received an opportunity to choose their preference for the SGA executive officers, class officers, and the CUB executive officers.
The results were as follows:

Student Government Association
President: David Preller
Vice President: Kevin Kennedy
Secretary: Becci Buller
Treasurer: Anna Molina

Class Of 1992
President: Anna Molina
Vice President: Jeff Fink
Treasurer: John Reddick
Secretary: Kim Winkler

Class Of 1993
President: Kyle Provost
Vice President: Jeff Wilson

Class Of 1994
President: Thomas Turcotta
Vice President: Jeanine Vlasak
Secretary: Frances Borrell

College Union Board
President: Eileen Rea
Vice President: Kyle Provost
Secretary/Treasurer: Elizabeth Zeigler

From Tuition, p.4

souri since 1978. Stanford and Vanderbilt universities also have adopted similar programs.

"We do get letters from parents who say they really appreciate the plan," reported Karen Gregory, the cost-stabilization plan coordinator at Washington.

Promoters of the plans say they save families from tuition hikes, which often occur on a yearly basis at private universities.

The College Board 1990 report on tuition found that the average tuition for a private, four-year college rose 8 percent from 1989 to 1990.

In February, Stanford announced its tuition, room and board rates will rise 5.2 percent next year.

Both Washington and Emory back up the loans with their own endowments, so the stabilization plans are not a profit-making venture, both Gregory and Sturtivant agreed.

The best thing about the tuition plans is they offer more payment options to parents and students, said Julianne Still Thrift, executive vice president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"It used to be you'd walk in in fall and write your check (for all four years of tuition). I don't think families can do that anymore," Thrift said.

"I think clearly the main audience is going to be parents," agreed Sturtivant.

From Deaths, p.4

About 5 percent of the population carry the meningitis bacteria at any given time, said Dr. Anne Schuchant of the centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. For unknown reasons, only one in 100,000 people contracts the disease, she said.

Three Indiana University students were treated with antibiotics as a preventive measure in case they may have contracted the diseases from McDonnell, who was returning from a trip to Indiana.

Noting that the risk is highest in the first few days after someone contracts it, Schuchat said the chances are "extremely low" that anyone else at Illinois will contract it.

Last May, two students from the University of Georgia were diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. One of them died.

After University of Colorado at Boulder football player Vincent Smith was admitted to a local hospital for meningitis last March, 200 students received precautionary treatment.

Curry College in Milton, Mass., shut down its 1,300-student campus for nearly a week in 1987 after 37 students evinced symptoms of viral meningitis.

Monarch Movies Moore or Less..

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

The Western is the classic American myth. Every little boy has played cowboys and Indians, and the little girls have dreamt of the Lone Ranger rescuing them from the villain in black. The number of Western films are countless, and they provide some of our American heroes: Cary Grant, John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, etc.

And while there seem to be fewer and fewer Westerns made, it seems that there is always something to take us back to the untame territories of the West.

Dances with Wolves is a return to the wild west fever that once ran rampant across the USA, and yet it brings something of greater depth than the Calvary fighting the Indians to the screen. *Dances with Wolves* is a Western epic of human struggles, of emotion and learning; it is a story of living.

Lieutenant John Dunbar (Kevin Costner) is sent from his position on the fighting lines during the Civil War to the western frontier. When he arrives at his post, he finds that it is deserted. But Dunbar's sense of duty is strong and so he stays to wait for the arrival of more men.

During his vigil he encounters the warriors of the neighboring Souix tribe. Dunbar is not quite sure how to respond to his uninvited visitors; nor are the Souix sure of what to make of this trespasser.

The holy man of the tribe, Kicking Bird (Graham Greene), tells his people that he feels this white soldier is different from the other white men who have preceded him. Kicking Bird convinces the men of the tribe's council that they should try to communicate with this man at the soldier fort.

With the barrier of different languages, building a strong rapport is difficult, but in the end Dunbar becomes an accepted member of the tribe.

Woven throughout the film is the confusion caused by the belief in societal allegiance and the longing for companionship. A true respect for the simple and honest ways of Souix life is also implicit within the film. A man's trust in his own beliefs and the importance of choosing one's life path are presented as vital to an individual's growth.

And in the end, Dunbar must make the decision to either continue down his chosen trail or to betray the secret path. The decision is not easy.

Outstanding performances are given by all the major actors. Kevin Costner immerses himself completely in Dunbar's uncertainty of personal identity and value.

Graham Greene has a subtle awing effect on the audience with his handling of the character of Kicking Bird. Mary McDonnell, too, is convincing as Stands with Fists, the young woman who must dig deep in her past to help Dunbar communicate with her tribe.

And Rodney A. Grant gives a wonderful performance of the rash, young Souix warrior, Wind in His Hair, who instinctively lashes out in anger at any potential threat to his people.

The cinematography is superb. Sunsets, streams, and silhouettes are used very effectively. The scenes of the buffalo hunt are exquisite and exciting.

All in all, the plot, the acting, the music, and the cinematography combine together to make *Dances with Wolves* an epic that reaches into the heart and twists the emotions of the audience. It is three hours that will be long remembered.

Four Stars ****

By Tim Moore
A pablum-puking Polaroid lover

Spring break.

Gleaming faces, packed cars, and thick wallets abound.

Afterword, hangovers, upset stomachs, and sunburned faces come crawling back to campus.

But, where do they go? Where do these gluttony-destined, hell-bent for leather capitalist system milkers go? Better yet, who would let them stay?

They migrate, as I've said before, to areas with the most water and sand. They go to the beach —at least most of them do. Some never make it to their destinations, content in sitting by the roadside emptying the contents of their stomachs into overpriced, newly emptied styrofoam coolers.

But, those hostels that welcome the species of human known as the spring-breaker have experience. They are ready.

Hotels bolt down anything that moves and put padding on anything that doesn't. Nightclubs have contests that have names reserved for anatomical parts of the body that haven't been discovered yet. Restaurants have grips on their seats to prevent nasty accidents from tanning lubricants.

7-11 stores lower their prices into the four digit range.

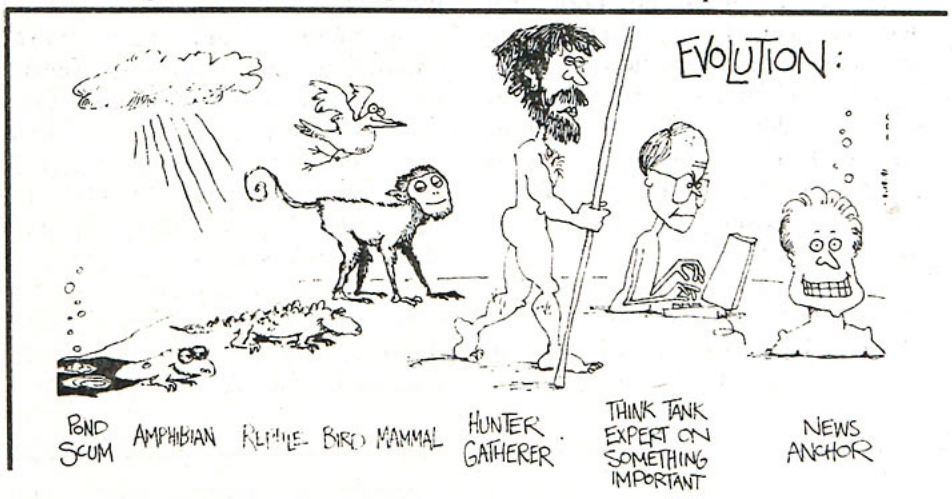
Sociologists and various police agencies radioactivate the sand so that they can trace these curious spring-breakers to the schools. Local hospitals bone up on the various medical terms for overindulgence and skin cancer. Credit card agencies call in extra help to tabulate the bills.

Hotels and resorts welcome the students with open arms in Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, Clearwater and Key West. White-hood County, Alabama, however, tends to brandish weapons at the first sight of a spring-breaker. Their season started March 1st, and runs until, as the mayor said, " we get 'em all".

Ski resorts may also see an occasional northern breed of spring-breaker. But, scientists who have studied this particular strain (pun intended) see no difference in behavior. They point to the most common spring-break identifying trait: oogling.

Oogling is a mysterious activity involving a hunter sect and a prey group, each accepting his/her role by wearing particularly mischievous garments and emitting sounds known in scientific jargon as "smalltalk". This is followed by hoots, and other various vocal emissions designed to knock the intended prey unconscious.

Despite all the study, spring break is still a phenomenon.



Student spring break plans

By Renee Lacerenza
Monarch Staff Writer

Snow may still be falling in the North, but the calender says spring is in the air. And yes, this means that millions of college students, everywhere are counting down the days for that moment when more pieces of flesh and designer swimwear debut than any other time of the year: Spring Break. I can't think of too many phrases that cause more excitement, anxiety, nausea, and bankruptcy all at once than those two, tiny words. Every year kids from all over start daydreaming about this leisurely holiday. Sometime mid-Decemberish, when the dregs of the blustery winter hit and Mother Nature is at her angriest, students think tropics. Their heads buzz busily with questions of: where to go, when to go, how long to go for and with whom to go.

A whole slew of dilemma's hit these people harder, than a surfboard hitting a wave. But don't pretend that I don't know what you're thinking. Your saying, "Yeah, how do you know how those poor kids are feeling? You go to school in Florida, half your battle is over." And you're right. But part of the fun of Spring Break is going somewhere other than where you normally are during the rest of the year. Some people are looking for more exotic atmospheres such as the Bahamas, or Cancun, Mexico. (Incidentally, there are some terrific package deals with cruise lines starting at about $138.00).

On the other hand, some people would choose to go home instead. Darcie Rioux of Ft. Myers, Fl. told me that she would "enjoy an entire week of relaxation at home with my family and my puppy." On the opposite end of the map, Mark Segreto of Long Island, NY. also wants to return to his home state. Segreto stated that New York was good for almost the same reasons as junior, Rioux, stated; but added that he "couldn't afford to go to Cancun."

So, as Spring Break works its way to Saint Leo College March 25 through March 29, we are bound to see our mixed bag of sun or snow worshiping vacationers.

Current events calendar

Wednesday, March 13
Spring Dance Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Building.
Admission $4, $3 for senior citizens and non-SLC students.
588-8252
Varsity Baseball vs. Ithaca College at 7 p.m.
Varsity Men's Tennis vs. Eckerd College at 2 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. Eckerd College at 2:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 14
Spring Dance Concert at 7:30 p.m. (see above)
Varsity Baseball vs. University of Rhode Island at 7 p.m.
Varsity Men's Tennis vs. Florida Atlantic at Boca Raton at 2 p.m.
JV Baseball vs. Western New England at 3 p.m.

Friday, March 15
Spring Dance Concert at 7:30 p.m. (see above)
Varsity Baseball vs. Central Mississippi at 7 p.m.
Varsity Men's Tennis vs. Barry University (away) Miami 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 16
Varsity Baseball vs. Framington State at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. Florida Inst. Tech. at 1 p.m.
Varsity Men's Tennis vs. College of Boca Ratton (away) at 10 p.m.

Sunday, March 17
Varsity Baseball vs. Michigan State at 1 p.m.

Monday, March 18
Women's Varsity Tennis vs. US Military Academy (West Point) at 2 p.m.
JV Baseball vs. Pasco North at Pasco North at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19
Varsity Men's Tennis vs. Gettysburg College at 2 p.m.
Varsity Baseball vs. Florida Inst. Tech. at 3 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. Barry University at 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20
Varsity Women's Tennis vs. Florida Southern at 2 p.m.
Varsity Baseball vs. Florida Inst. Tech. in Melbourne at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 21
Varsity Women's Tennis vs. Stetson in Deland at 2 p.m.
Varsity Baseball vs. University of Iowa at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 22
Women's Softball vs. Dowling College at 2:45 p.m.
JV Baseball vs. Pasco West at 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 23
Varsity Baseball vs. Barry University at 7 p.m.
JV Baseball vs. Madison C.C. at 7 p.m.
St. John's River City Band at 7:30 Bowman Activity Center.
Cultural Series Event:
588-8252

Sunday, March 24
Varsity Baseball vs. Barry University in Miami Shores at 1 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. Florida Southern in Lakeland at 1 p.m. p-o*

Monday, March 25
SPRING BREAK STARTS
JV Baseball vs. Madison C.C. doubleheader at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26
Varsity Baseball vs. Bowling Green at 7 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. Eckerd College in St. Pete at 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27
Varsity Baseball vs. LeHigh University at 3 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. St. Thomas Aquinas at 2:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 28
Varsity Baseball vs. Bowling Green at 7 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. Wagner College at 2:45 p.m.

Friday, March 29
Varsity Baseball vs. Florida Southern at 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 30
Varsity Baseball vs. Florida Southern in Lakeland at 7 p.m.
JV Baseball vs. McMurray College-doubleheader-at 1 p.m.
Women's Softball vs. University of Tampa in Tampa at 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 31
SPRING BREAK ENDS

Greek week starts

By Adam Albright
Monarch Staff Writer

IFC will be holding their annual Greek Week during the days of March 10 through March 16. It will involve a variety of sports including Sincronized swimming. The Fraternities, besides being able to score points in the sporting events, can also score spirit points. They can score these points by having as many brothers that they can participate in these spirit activities. The Greek Week schedule goes as follows:

Sunday, *March 10,* 4:00 Torch Race -Post Office

Monday, *March 11,* *Identity Day
3:00 Volleyball - Gym
7:00 Quiz Night - CH #5

Tuesday, *March 12,* *Improvement Project, 2:30 meet in the Circle
7:30 Racquetball

Wednesday, *March 13,* 3:30 Obstacle Course -Soccer Field
7:30 Tennis - Behind St. Ed's

Thursday, *March 14,* *Faculty/Administration luncheon, 12:30

Friday, *March 15,* 3:30 Preliminary Field Events -Soccer Field

Saturday, *March 16,* *Greek Formal
12:30 Track and Field -Soccer Field

Spring dance concert opening

SLC Press Release- Saint Leo College will present its annual Spring Dance Concert March 13-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. The concert, presented by the Saint Leo College Dance Company, will include a one-act ballet as well as contemporary modern dance works choreographed by faculty and students.

Director of Dance Jacalyn Bryan has reconstructed the nineteenth century one-act ballet, "The Fairy Doll," which features junior dance major Kelly Milner, former member of the Tampa Ballet and the Susan Taylor Company, who will dance the role of the Harlequin.

Associate Professor of Dance Lois Henry choreographed "The Leavetaking," a dramatic modern dance based on the emotions triggered by war. Adjunct Professor of Dance Lynn Carn Myers choreographed "Then, When and Now," which is set to the music of Andreas Vollenweider.

Senior dance major, Carmen Carter and Lori Schiavone have collaborated on "Greenpiece," a modern dance which examines the potential extinction of the elephant.

Admission is $4, $3 for senior citizens and students. Admission is free to SLC students and staff. Tickets may be reserved at the Theatre box office or by calling (904) 588-8252.

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Pepperoni	Ham
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Green Olives	Italian Sausage
Anchovies	

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.50	.95

Pepsi Cola
Diet Pepsi
Mountain Dew
Root Beer

HOURS

MON. - THUR: 10:00 a.m. - ~~12:00 Midnight~~ 1:00 A.M.
FRI. Thru SAT: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
SUNDAY: 12:00 Noon - ~~12:00~~ Midnight 1:00 A.M.

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Pepper Steak & Cheese Diced Sweet Peppers & Steak	3.65	5.45
Pizza Steak & Cheese Steak, Pizza Sauce, Melted Cheese	3.60	5.35
Pizza Steak & Mushrooms Steak, Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Mushrooms	3.70	5.55
Jumbo Pizza Steak Extra Meat & Cheese	4.05	6.10
GJ's Steak Special Mushrooms, Sweet Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65

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World's Longest Cheeseburger Ground Round with Melted Cheese	2.95	4.55
Jumbo Cheeseburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.65	5.45
Pepperburger & Cheese Diced Sweet Pepper & Ground Round	3.25	4.90
Pizzaburger & Cheese Ground Round & Pizza Sauce	3.15	4.70
Pizzaburger & Mushrooms Add Delicious Mushrooms	3.35	5.05
Jumbo Pizzaburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.70	5.45
Mushroomburger & Cheese Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Burger Special Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Bacon Burger & Cheese	3.15	4.65

HAM SUBS

Ham & Cheese Sweet Ham & Cheese	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Fried Ham & Cheese Melted Cheese & Fried Ham	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Fried Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Additional Items	.45	.65

All Submarines include • Crispy Fresh Lettuce • Red Ripe Tomatoes • Chopped Onions • and GJ's Own Sauce